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force on eath single paper. EP SCHOOLPEIONS PAYABLE ALWAYS IN ADVANCE. T Communications from all parts of the Pacific will siways be very acceptable.

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PLAIN AND FANCY BOOK AND JOB PRINTING. I'T BELL-HEARS, VISITING, BUSINESS AND ADDRESS CARDS printed in the highest style of the art

Hungering Hearts.

Some hearts go hungering through the world, And never find the love they seek ; Some lips with pride or scorn are curied To hide the pain they may not speak. The eye may flash, the mouth may smile, The voice in giddlest mirth may thrill,

The buogry heart is pining still, These know their doom and walk their way, With level steps and steadfast eyes, Nor stelve with fate, nor weep nor pray-

And yet beneath them all the while

While others, not so sadly wise, Are mocked by planforms evermore And lared by seemings of delight,

Fair to the eye, but at the core Helding but bitter dust and blight I see them gone from wistful eyes, I mark their sign on fullog cheeks, I hear them breathe in smothered sight,

And note the grief that never speaks; For them no might refresses wrong, No eye with pity is impearled; Oh, misconstruct and suffering long, Oh, hearts that hanger through the world !

For you does life's dull desert hold No fountain's shade, no date grove fair, No gosh of waters clear and cold, But sandy reaches wide and bure ; The foot may fail, the soul may feint, And weigh to earth the weary frame,

Yet still ye make no weak complaint,

And speak no word of grief or blame. Oh, enger eyes which gaze afar ! Oh, arms which clasp the empty air Not all unmarked your sorrows are, Not all uspitied your despair, , Furile, patient lips so proudly dumb-When life's frail tent at last is furled, Your glorious recompense shall come, Oh, hearts that hunger through the world.

Foreign Items.

The Mikado of Japan purposes to visit England next summer. It is said that he wants to marry, and will therefore have his royal eye on

George Sand, alias Madame Dudevant, propo to start Female Masonic Lodges. They would not be objectionable a great while, as secret so-

A Kilkenny sentry challenged an intruder on the Irish encampment during the recent English maneuvres. "Who are you?" said Pat. "I'm the officer of the day," was the reply. "Then, by the powers, what are you doing here at night at all, at all?" immediately asked Pat.

A physician, on presenting his bill to the executor of the estate of a deceased patient, asked. "Do you wish to have my bill sworn to?" " No," replied the executor; " the death of the decedent is sufficient evidence that you attended him professionally."

In a communication to the Christian Register, a correspondent, who appears to have been on a mh23 Fire Proof Buildings, Kashumanu and Queen Sts. 1y familiar footing with President Lincoln, says that the latter denied many of the witticisms attributed to him, but he did say when he had the small-pox, "Now let the office-seekers come, for at last I have something I can give to all of

The most satisfactory election bet that we have heard of was that made by a Bridgeport lady and gentleman on the eve of election. If Grant should be elected the young gentleman would win the lady, and if Greeley was elected the lady was to have the young man. The result shows that the young man won the bet, and it is stated on the authority of the young lady herself, that she is perfectly willing be should have the prize.

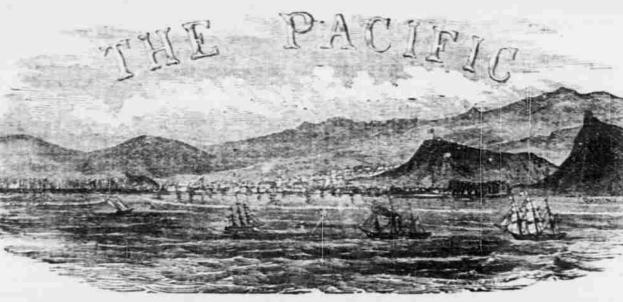
Two ladies were chatting garly, when the conversation turned upon the subject of dress. Lady number one, in reply to a facetious remark of number two, said: "I'm in no mood for trifling to-day, and I'm backed up in my good intentions by the presence of Zion's Herald in my pannier." Number two remarked : "There's no use in your feeling so particularly good about that; I have the Christian at Work in mine!"

Daniel Thatcher, of Paoli, Kansas, loved Miss Ellen Pine, and so did I. M. Purcell. Daniel collided with Purcell and gave him a tremendous thrashing. Somebody " laid " for Thatcher, and blew off the top of his head. When the fair Ellen was taken to the house where the gory remnants of her dead lover were laid out, her first remark was affecting. She said: "Mrs. Shipman, have you put up any applebutter yet?"

The cheapness of living in France is due not alone to the price of articles, but to the simple and unostentatious manners of the people. A writer in Fraser's Magazine says that however small or reduced the income of a gentle family in France, their social position is not in the least affected by their circumstances; and that the general diffusion of wealth shown by the French loan is owing to the economical living and the thriftiness of the women, who generally participate in the business of earning a livelihood. And then, when the children marry, they continue to live under the parental roof, as before. in one family, thus reducing the expenses and holding the families in a sort of communion until both parents are dead.

"You may sing in the street, if you want to," is the decision of a Philadelphia judge, but they do not allow the same privileges in London. A man was recently fined twenty shillings, with the alternative of going to prison for fourteen days, because, enlivened by the music of a hand organ, he tripped it upon the light fantastic toe. It appears the offender was somewhat given to this style of amusement. A week before he was fined ten shillings for a similar offence, and the magistrate informed him that if he again appeared on the same charge he would have to pay forty shillings, but, as it turned out, he was let off for twenty. His dancing caused a great crowd to assemble, and it was this fact that brought the law down upon him. He had, of course, broken the statute by obstructing the thoroughfare. The law net of London, like law nets everywhere, is so ingeniously arranged that it catches a far greater number of little fishes than big ones.

A HAPPY EDITOR.-The happiest newspaper man in the country is at Buffalo, Missouri, according to one who has seen him, and who writes: Mr. A. W. Carson publishes the county paper, which is called the Reflex. Carson is better contented and more philosophic than any other printer I ever saw. He sets his own type, writes his own editorials, uses a Chicago inside. has plenty to eat, digests his food well, sleeps sound, and tranquilty looks on the scramble in which the world is engaged with a profound indifference as to whether school keeps or not. He never duns a subscriber, as his list is too small to incur any useless risk of losing one. He never asks a man to subscribe, for fear of increasing the amount of presswork he has to do. He has no ambition for office, because he expects to die an honest man; and he don't want to get rich, because it is so harassing to take care of a large property, and so tight a squeeze for a humped camel to pass through the optic of a cambric needle. So "Kit," as he is playfully called by Buffalonians, with whom he is a great favorite, goes on in the even tenor of his way, observing a majority on the Ten Commandments, printing his paper regularly, reaping his annual harvest of stud-horse bills and enjoying life in a sensible, rational manner.



VOL. XVII-NO. 27.

Business Cards.

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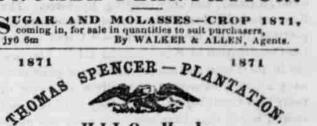
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